

WEATHER FORECAST.
Cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, moderate winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 55; lowest, 47.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 269—DAILY.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

UNTERMYER SHOWS COMBINE OF LABOR WITH CONTRACTORS

Lockwood Inquiry Exposes
Firm Grip Over Tile, Grate
and Mantel Industry in
the United States.

DROPS BUILDING PROBE

Committee Agrees to Swing
to New Course After Deal-
ers Get Fines Instead
of Jail Terms.

ATTACK MADE ON SWANN

Stadtmuller, an Associate of
Brindell, Convicted of Ex-
tortion—Will Be Sen-
tenced To-morrow.

Developments yesterday in the
various phases of the Lockwood
committee's investigation of the build-
ing trades situation in New York
City were:

Ten individuals and nine corpora-
tions, members of the Association
of Dealers in Masons' Building Ma-
terials who pleaded guilty last week,
were fined by Justice Vernon M.
Davis in the Supreme Court. The
fines were from \$300 to \$450 each for
individuals and from \$1,000 to \$4,000
for corporations, a total of more
than \$25,000. At the same time Jus-
tice Davis made remarks interpreted
as referring to Samuel Untermyer
when he said that certain persons
had tried to influence the decision
of the court. Mr. Untermyer had
threatened to resign as special coun-
sel to the committee unless guilty
material dealers were jailed instead
of fined.

Brindell Associate Convicted.
Peter Stadtmuller, principal associ-
ate of Robert B. Brindell, was con-
victed of extortion last night by a jury
before Justice McAvoy of the Supreme
Court, after deliberating for forty-five
minutes. That is the same offense for
which Brindell is serving a term in
Sing Sing. Stadtmuller will be sen-
tenced to-morrow.

After he had been informed of the
action of Justice Davis in fining the
individuals and corporations who
pleaded guilty, Mr. Untermyer sug-
gested to the Lockwood committee
that there be no further investigation into
the various combines affecting the
building industry because of the courts
imposing fines instead of jail sen-
tences. The recommendation was ac-
cepted and the inquiry will take a
new course to-day.

In a whirlwind, driving finish, marked
by a brief but positive summing up
of the situation, coupled with a note of
warning and suggestions for remedial
measures, Samuel Untermyer, volunteer
counsel to the Lockwood Legislative
Committee, yesterday brought that part
of the investigation dealing with alleged
illegal combines to a close. To-day the
building investigation will proceed on
another tack.

Yesterday's session was replete with
sensational testimony and statements.
It began with a vigorous attack upon
District Attorney Swann for failure to
act, under the State anti-trust laws,
against the combine that has been in
operation under the committee's fire. That attack
was in no way modified by the subse-
quent repudiation by Joab Banton, Mr.
Swann's chief assistant, of a supposed
newspaper interview, publication of
which drew Mr. Untermyer's barrage of
criticism.

Revelation of Combine's Methods.
Besides those features, the day's re-
cord included exposure of its operating
methods of the tile, grate and mantel
combine, a revelation of the scope and
firmness of its grip on the industry and
of the methods adopted to maintain that
grip secure. This combine, Mr. Unter-
myer believes, is the most oppressive of
all that have come under the commit-
tee's scrutiny because of the thorough-
ness of its organization and its intimate
relationship with the powerful brick-
layers' union and the various employers' associations.

In a statement made at the conclusion
of yesterday's session Mr. Untermyer
suggested the suspension of further in-
vestigation into the various combines
affecting the building industry because
of the action of the courts in imposing
only fines against the "most persistent
and defiant offenders."

Before he made his statement the com-
mittee's counsel had been informed of
the fines imposed on the defendants
who pleaded guilty to violations of the
State anti-trust laws. In the light of the
recent action of the courts, Mr. Unter-
myer said, further investigation should
be held up until such remedial legisla-
tion as might be required could be enacted.
He added that there were subjects and
phases of the building situation of equal
if not greater importance to be taken up,
and said that until the committee was in
a position to present comprehensive sug-
gestions for drastic Federal and State
supervision of trade associations public
authorities should be warned to keep
close watch on those whose activities
have been the subject of inquiry.

Caution Upon Building Trades.
It is no longer a question, he said,
of which industries are controlled through
combinations, but of which are not.

He has been unable to discover, Mr.
Untermyer continued, "a single article
that enters into building construction
that is not the subject of combination,
and have every reason to believe that
this is true of at least one-half of all the

30 Traffic Offenders Sent to Jail in One Day

TRAFFIC offenders contributed
\$3,800 yesterday to the city
at the direction of Chief Magis-
trate William McAdoo and Magis-
trate Frederick B. House, who
presided in Traffic Court and
heard 250 cases of alleged viola-
tions. Thirty sentences to pay
fines could not raise the money and
went to jail.

STARS AND STRIPES SOLE PARADE FLAG

Grand Army Decides No Other
Will Be Carried Decora-
tion Day.

LEGION FAVORED ALLIES

But Finally Submits After
Talk of 'Knuckling Down
to Sinn Fein.'

There will be only one kind of na-
tional flag carried in the Memorial
Day parade in New York—the Stars
and Stripes.

That decision, which is peremptory
and final, came from national head-
quarters of the Grand Army of the
Republic in Washington yesterday. It
was made public last night by Col.
Christopher A. Farrell, grand marshal
of the procession, and Col. George W.
Stokes, Adjutant-General of the G. A.
R., who were present at a dinner of
the parade staff and committee in the
Hotel Breslin. Neither of these G. A.
R. officers made any comment upon
the announcement, except that Col.
Farrell, when he was asked whether
veterans of the American Legion who
had fought under the flag of our allies
in the world war would march without
their colors, replied: "If they are
patriotic they will."

This determination to exclude all for-
eign flags settles a controversy which
has been waged bitterly in some sec-
tions of the city and which has threat-
ened to mar the harmonious relations
between the veterans of 1864 and those
of 1918. The order has been issued by
the Grand Army authorities despite the
fact that a meeting in the Hotel Penn-
sylvania on Monday night, at which
more than 200 Manhattan points of
the American Legion were represented,
had recorded itself as favoring the carrying
of allied flags, but directing that their
committee take up the question with the
Grand Army in a diplomatic manner.
That resolution was adopted by the
young veterans with only one dissenting
vote.

When Henry W. Buxton and Col.
Robert M. Watkins of the legion's New
York committee got into touch yester-
day with Col. Stokes they learned that
Washington had spoken unreservedly.
In the Pennsylvania Hotel meeting
Tuesday evening a storm of protest
greeted Col. Watkins' announcement
that the British and French veter-
ans and the contingent from a Brazilian
battalion had been asked to march
without their own flags and had con-
sented to do so. Col. Watkins said the
trouble had started with denunciation
of the British flag in certain news-
papers. Various posts of the legion in
the Bronx, which are dominated by Sinn
Fein elements, he said, had taken the
matter up and passed resolutions asking
that the American flag only be permitted
to appear.

Col. Watkins said the Sinn Fein sym-
patizers had been asked whether they
intended to break up the Manhattan
parade if foreign flags, including the
British, were displayed, and that they
had replied contemptuously that their
wonder would do that.

Col. Regina Barlow protested that it
was an outrage that the American Leg-
ion should "have to knuckle down to
the Sinn Fein." He was applauded ve-
hemently when he said: "We have to
stand by when the Sinn Fein flag is
carried down Fifth avenue and reviewed
by the Mayor. Are we going to stand
by now and let alien elements dictate to
the men who were our comrades in the
war shall not be allowed to carry
their flags?"

Capt. Horace M. Graff, who is to be
marshal of the legion's section of the
procession, pointed out that, after all,
the Memorial Day parade is a Grand
Army affair and that the legionnaires
are really the guests of the older sol-
diers. Col. Barlow's resolution serving
notice that the New York county posts
of the legion would withdraw from the
procession unless the foreign flags be
contaminated was voted down and the
milder substitute omitting the treat was
adopted.

HAYWARD TO GET POST.

Practically Agreed Upon for U. S.
District Attorney Here.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., May 25.

The nomination of William Hayward
to be United States District Attorney in
the New York city district is to be
among early ones to be sent to the Sen-
ate, according to Senator Calder
(N. Y.).

The matter was talked over between
Senator Calder and Attorney-General
Daugherty to-day, and it is understood
that the latter has agreed to recommend
the nomination when he receives a formal
endorsement from the New York Sen-
ators.

FRED J. WRIGHT, JR., LAST AMERICAN IN BRITISH GOLF MEET

Massachusetts Champion
Beats Veteran John Ball
and Is in Final Eight.

JONES' ROUT COMPLETE

Alan, Brother of the Late
John Graham, Trounces
Bobby 6 and 5.

DARWIN BEATS HUNTER

W. C. Fownes, Jr., and J. H.
Douglas, Jr., Also Elim-
inated at Hoylake.

Darwin, Herald's Expert, Will Play Wright To-day

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
London, May 25.

BERNARD DARWIN, THE NEW
YORK HERALD's special cor-
respondent at Hoylake, himself
an expert player, to-morrow will
meet the lone remaining representa-
tive of the United States, Fred J.
Wright, Jr., of Boston. In the tourna-
ment of the British amateur golf
championship.

The pair will come together in the
sixth round, to determine which shall
enter the semi-final. In the fifth
round to-day Darwin vanquished Dr.
Paul Hunter of Los Angeles on the
seventeenth green.

Darwin is one of the "dark horses"
of the tournament, whose consistent
playing gives him an excellent chance
for the championship if he is able to
dispose of the last American.
A critical story of this important
match from the pen of Darwin will
be found in THE NEW YORK HERALD
Friday morning.

By BERNARD DARWIN.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Hoylake, May 25.—I must begin my
article to-day with an apology. I never
dreamed I might have to write about
myself, but I must, because I had the
honor of removing Dr. Paul Hunter
from the golf tournament to-day, he
being the last but one of the American
players. To-morrow I will have to
play F. J. Wright, Jr., who survives
alone. But I can see that he is going
to take a lot of moving right from the
start. He has caught the eye of know-
ing players here. He not only puts
well but he plays all his shots in a
steady, methodical, self-contained way
that commands the greatest respect.
This afternoon he did what is always
a great feat at Hoylake. He beat John
Ball—the great John Ball—who is not
sued by this hot weather. He likes
it cold and windy and, if need be, wet.
But he has been playing beautifully
and trying keenly, and to beat him by
4 and 3 is a feather in Wright's cap.
In the morning another American
gave Ball a great shaking. This was
J. H. Douglas, Jr., formerly of Princeton
but now of the Cambridge team. He is
a very neat player, with a nice, steady
style, and like all the other Amer-
icans he does not sway his body about
unnecessarily. He was 3 down at
one time but squared the match and
was actually down 1. However, he
could not quite knock the last nail
into the old wooden coffin. Ball not a per-
fect 4 at the home hole and another
at the nineteenth, and so Douglas was
defeated, although with much credit to
himself.

Root of Jones Day's Feature.

However, everything else in the day's
play paled before the complete rout of
"Bobby" Jones. This great young
golfer is too young to play as some of us
do. He is better after lunch. But
really his last two morning rounds have
been utterly unworthy of him. Tuesday
he found an opponent who made as
many mistakes as he did. To-day he
found one who was merrier. This was
Alan Graham, born and bred at Hoylake
and a younger brother of Jack Graham,
one of the greatest golfers that ever
lived and who was killed in the war.
We have all said many times that if
Jack had possessed Alan's temperament
he would have been invincible. Alan is
not a great player, but he is a good one
and a good putter and he is possessed
of an easygoing, almost sleepy nature.
He played really fine golf against Jones,
keeping an average of four or there-
abouts, but after that the deluge.
"Bobby" lost then.

Putting Is Not Sound.

I think I said a day or two ago that
"Bobby's" method of putting was one of
the things that struck me as not me-
chanically sound and it might let him
down. That was what happened to-day.
That old muck of Jones' style that
seems to trust to inspiration rather than
to mechanical perfection of method, as
Outmet and Guilford do, broke down
amely to-day on slippery greens. He
drove well, but after that the deluge.
I am sure that we all are just as much
impressed as we ever were with the
magnificence of his game, but he does
just a little lack ballast and steadiness,
and that we did not at first suspect.

Perhaps as one of to-day's fortunate
victors I might add that the delightful
friendliness and generosity of all the
American golfers in accepting defeat
and congratulating the conquerors was
all hearts.

I forgot one important fact. Cyril
Tolley, British amateur champion, after
playing glorious golf yesterday, had a
thoroughly bad morning round to-day
and was beaten by a quite unknown
player, J. B. Bickford. Bickford played
respectably, but he never should have
beaten Tolley, who is one of our very
few great golfers, even though he is
still young and has his very bad days.

The matches to-morrow are Tubbs
Continued on Twelfth Page.

Macedonian Raiders Threaten Balkan Peace

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau.
Berlin, May 25.

MACEONIA, which has
haunted European peace
officers than any single issue,
now threatens what the German
press calls a new conflict in the
Balkans. Bulgaria has notified
the Allies that it cannot assume
responsibility for the armed
bands of Macedonian emigrants
in Bulgaria who are making raids
into their home provinces from
Bulgarian territory and asks to
have 300,000 of these fugitives
ordered to return to their homes.
Serbian public opinion is de-
manding the occupation of Sofia
and the Strumitsa Valley as a
penalty for Bulgaria's failure to
live up to the peace treaty.
Greece has added its complaint
by accusing the Bulgarians of
hampering the Greek forces in
Thrace and of conducting a cam-
paign to stimulate deserting from
the Greek army.

2 TROOPERS KILLED IN MINGO FIGHTING

Kentucky Guardsman and
West Virginia State Police-
man Shot at Nolan.

ONE CIVILIAN WOUNDED

Special Train Carries Police
Reinforcements to Tug
River Battle Zone.

WILLIAMSBURG, W. Va., May 25.—State
police headquarters here received re-
ports to-night that a West Virginia
State trooper and a Kentucky National
Guardsman were killed at Nolan, west
of here, when fighting in the Tug
River battle zone was resumed.

Capt. Norton of the State police
sent the report of the killings to Capt.
J. R. Brockus, the latter said.

Capt. Brockus said that his reports
from Norton indicated that two men,
Victor Elkins and Clyde Harper, had
been arrested in connection with the
fight. They were charged with carry-
ing arms, the captain said.
Private Kackley, a West Virginia
trooper, and Manley Vaughan of the
Kentucky militia were killed, and
George Crum, a civilian, was wounded,
the advices said.

When word of the shooting was re-
ceived State police officials ordered the
Norfolk and Western Railroad Com-
pany to prepare a special train for an
immediate run to Nolan, which is on
the West Virginia-Kentucky border, on
the Tug River, opposite the line which
divides Pike and Martin counties, Ken-
tucky.

Judge R. D. Bailey of the Mingo-Wy-
oming Circuit Court, held a conference
here late to-day with Major Tom B.
Davis, who is in charge of the situation
growing out of the disorders. They dis-
cussed Gov. Morgan's proclamation plac-
ing the Mingo region under martial law.
Judge Bailey said he could suggest no
further plans as to the enforcement pro-
gram, but he believed the proclamation
would go far to remedy conditions
along the Tug River.

Major Davis, accompanied by Capt.
Brockus, to-day penetrated the trouble
zone east of Williamsburg. They went as
far as Thacker Mines, near Matewan,
and reported the situation quiet.
Both officers, after inspecting the
scene of yesterday's fire at the Lynn
Coal and Coke Company, said they be-
lieved the blaze was of incendiary origin.

NEW EFFORT TO END BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Government to Summon Miners
and Owners to Confer.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, May 25.—The Government
has decided to make an effort to find a
solution of the situation created by the
coal strike and will summon the miners
and the mine owners to a conference on
Friday, August Chamberlain, the Gov-
ernment leader, informed the House of
Commons this afternoon.

The return of some Shropshire miners
to work at their old wages pending the
settlement of the dispute between the
union and the mine owners was reported
to-day. Herbert Smith, acting pres-
ident of the Miners Union, has come to
London.

LEGION AGAINST WITHDRAWAL.

Would Let Harding Decide When
Troops Should Return.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—A resolution
disapproving the proposal in Congress
for immediate withdrawal of American
forces from Germany was adopted to-
night by the National Committee on
Military Policy of the American Legion.
Referring to the resolution intro-
duced by Representative Hamilton Fish
of New York, the committee went on
record against the "withdrawal of Amer-
ican forces on the flimsy and Congress-
ional resolution" and declared the ques-
tion of when they properly should be
withdrawn should be left to the dis-
cretion of the President.

When you think of writing,
think of WHITTING—Ad.

If the Sale of Automobiles Interests You

—be sure and see top of Want Ad Pages to-day.
There you will find two interesting letters telling of
the splendid success in using Want Ads in THE
HERALD'S Automobile Exchange.

—If you want to buy a good used car at a bargain
run a Want Ad in

THE NEW YORK HERALD
TELEPHONE CHLSEA 4000.

DISARMAMENT PLAN ADOPTED IN SENATE BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Borah's Amendment Added
Without Opposition to
Big Naval Bill.

GIVES HARDING POWER

Asks President to Invite
Great Britain and Japan
to Conference.

QUICK ACTION EXPECTED

Measure Now Goes to Confer-
ence With House; Believe
It Will Be Indorsed.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Unanimous
Senate approval was given to-day to
Senator Borah's proposal for an inter-
national naval disarmament confer-
ence.

By a vote of 74 to 0 the Idaho Sen-
ator's amendment was added to the
naval appropriation bill authorizing
and requesting the President to in-
vite the Governments of Great Britain
and Japan to send representatives to a
conference with representatives of
the United States in an effort to reach
some agreement on disarmament.

The vote was in conformity with
the understanding reached last week
by Administration forces to give their
support to Senator Borah's plan.
Besides the forty-six Republicans
and twenty-eight Democrats voting
for the amendment, announcements
were made on behalf of many ab-
sentees that they, too, favored the dis-
armament plan. The text of the
amendment follows:

That the President is authorized
and requested to invite the govern-
ments of Great Britain and Japan to
send representatives to a conference
which shall be charged with the
duty of promptly entering into an
understanding or agreement by
which the naval expenditures and
building programmes of each of said
governments—to wit, the United
States, Great Britain and Japan—
shall be substantially reduced an-
nually during the next five years to
such an extent and upon such terms
as may be agreed upon, which un-
derstanding or agreement is to be
reported to the respective govern-
ments for approval.

Indorsement Believed Certain.

Upon passage of the bill the amend-
ment will go to conference with the
House, but its advocates believe it will
be indorsed and then approved by Pres-
ident Harding.

With the Borah amendment incor-
porated, an effort was made to reach
a vote on passage of the bill late to-day,
but this was frustrated by debate aris-
ing on minor amendments. Senator La
Follette (Wis.) and King (Utah) both
had several amendments pending.
The latter proposed to introduce a
resolution which he termed "useless" navy
yards and depots.

Senator La Follette made another long
address in opposition to capital ship
construction and considerable more de-
bate was taken to-night. With to-morrow
set aside by special order for consid-
eration of the contested nomination of
David H. Blair to be Internal Revenue
Commissioner, immediate passage of the
bill was a hazy prospect. Administra-
tion leaders expressed hope that it
would be passed late to-morrow or
Friday, but there was possibility of de-
lay until next week.

Aeronautics Bureau Favored.

Among minor amendments adopted
to-day was the committee provision for
creation in the Navy Department of a
special bureau of aeronautics, with a
headquarters at Annapolis.

Another amendment, by Senator
Smoot (Utah), adopted would author-
ize the Department to continue publica-
tion of the Shipping Bulletin for the benefit
of mariners and for the purpose of
advising subscribers at actual cost, about \$1
a year.

Reinstatement in the Naval Academy
at Annapolis of 10 midshipmen who
"dunked" and were forced to resign last
January was the object of an amend-
ment introduced by Senator McKellar
(Tenn.). It went over for further con-
sideration. Senator McKellar and others
contended that the midshipmen had not
been fairly dealt with in re-examinations.
His amendment proposed that they be
reinstated and placed in a grade a
year behind their class.

Further negotiations were held to-day
between Senators on amendments re-
cently defeated to establish a new naval
base at Alameda and for contin-
uing work on Charleston projects.
Little headway toward an agreement
on the Alameda project was reported,
but advocates of the Charleston work
claimed to have assurance that before
a vote the Charleston items probably
would be reinstated.

Harding Will Go to Annapolis.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Announce-
ment was made to-day at the White House
that President Harding had accepted an
invitation to have assurance that before
the graduating class at the Naval Academy
on Thursday, June 2. The President will
make the trip to Annapolis by motor.

TAFT WILL BE CHIEF JUSTICE; ACCEPTS HARDING'S OFFER; NOMINATION IN FEW DAYS

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., May 25.

PRESIDENT HARDING's present intention is to nominate William
H. Taft to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.
Unless there is some change of mind the nomination will go to the
Senate within the next few days.

It became known to-night that Mr. Harding and Mr. Taft have
been in communication indirectly and that Mr. Harding has let it be
known to Mr. Taft that he would be glad to nominate him for the
high judicial position. The word has come back that Mr. Taft would
be willing to accept such a nomination.

This apparently disposes of the extensive speculation of the last
week, since the death of Chief Justice White, to the effect that one
of the present Associate Justices would be elevated to the place of
Chief Justice and that the vacancy thereby created would be filled
from outside. This talk centered chiefly around the elevation of Asso-
ciate Justice William R. Day to be Chief Justice and the possible se-
lection of George Sutherland, former Senator from Utah, to the place
of Associate Justice.

Those who speculated with politics in mind thought it possible
that Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, might be selected to be an
Associate Justice. This, it was argued, might continue the political
balance of the court since Chief Justice White was a Democrat, and
at the same time weaken the Democratic ticket in Ohio for the Sena-
torial election two years hence, when Senator Pomerene is expected
to come up for reelection.

NEW MAILING RIGHTS FOR RADICAL PAPERS

Second Class Privileges Re-
stored to Max Eastman's
'Liberator.'

ANNOUNCEMENT BY HAYS

New York 'Call' and Victor
Berger's Paper May Have
Ban Lifted.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Laws safe-
guarding the integrity of the freedom
of the press "must and shall be also
scrupulously observed," Postmaster-
General Hays declared to-day in an-
nouncing the granting of an applica-
tion for the granting of a second class
mailing privileges, an application
pending since February 11, 1918, the
date of its founding.

The department will refund to the
Liberator \$11,277, the difference which
it paid as third class matter over the
second class rate. The publication is
edited by Max Eastman.

The Postmaster-General announced
also that the Call of New York and
Victor Berger's paper, the Leader, would
be granted a second class mailing
privilege if they were found to comply
with the law.

"Post Office Department holds no brief
for the Liberator or any other publica-
tion," Mr. Hays declared. "The mail
exclusion statutes will be vigorously en-
forced by the Post Office Department,
but in so doing we will carry out the
purpose of such non-mailability laws.
This purpose is to bar the prohibited
matter entirely from the mails and not
simply exclude it from the particular
class of mail which carries a lower rate
of postage and then admit it to that
class which requires a higher rate, for
the same laws govern the mailability of
matter in each class.

"There shall be no hesitancy in sup-
porting any publications that fall with-
in the prohibitions of the public law, but
there are also laws in this country safe-
guarding the integrity of the freedom of
the press, and these laws must and
shall be also scrupulously observed."

BULGARIAN RADICALS BOMB SCHOOL PARADE

Eighteen Women and Chil-
dren Injured at Sofia.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 25.—A bomb
thrown into a procession of school chil-
dren who were observing the national
holiday to-day caused eighteen casual-
ties. Several of the wounded are ex-
pected to die. All those hurt were wom-
en or children.

Communists who had expressed hos-
tile sentiments with regard to the pa-
rade are accused by the population of
having been responsible for the out-
rage. Many of the Communists leaders
have been arrested and a mob has
burned the Communist club in the
ground.

JAPANESE CONFESSES ATTACKING HAWLEY BOY

Native Who Beat U. S. Con-
sul's Son Is Arrested.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NAOYA, Japan, May 25.—Harry F.
Hawley, American Consul here, said to-
day that his seven-year-old son, who
recently was injured by a Japanese
child playing at the consulate, was
beaten. The Japanese, who was ar-
rested, confessed.

The Japanese entered the garden of
the consulate and picked up the child
while he was playing there, among them
several Japanese. Mr. Hawley's son ordered
the invader out of the garden, but the
Japanese pulled him into the street,
kicked him and knocked him to the
ground. The boy, who fell into the gutter,
meanwhile had defended himself with
a stick. The lad was bruised, but
not seriously injured.

Must Get Passport Visas.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Americans
planning to visit any part of the United
Kingdom were warned to-day by the
State Department they must obtain
British passport visa before sailing. A
number of cases of travelers having
failed to carry out this requirement
prompted the announcement, which said
passport visa was required by all Euro-
pean countries except Belgium.

BRIAND ACTS TO-DAY IF BERLIN DEFAULTS

Tells Deputies France Is in No
Danger of Being Duped, as
She Is Too Strong.